evenue and Carson street, contusions; George Bozzio of 233 West Twenty-seventh street, left arm broken; Maggie Roose, 12 years old, of 740 East 155th street, right le and right knee injured; Agnes Carter, colored, of 205 West Sixtieth street, and her two children slightly hurt; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kolb and Mrs. Marie White of 220 West 116th street, shocked and bruised; Mrs. James Nolan of 243 West Twenty-ninth shocked; conductor and motorman

TWO CONEY ISLAND CABS HIT.

Lightning hit a Lorimer-Tompkins avenue car at Church and Flatbush avenues. Flatbush, zigzagged through the car and was gone with a bang like a cannon shot. Haif the passengers jumped from the car. One man who was standing by the controller box was tipped off his feet and thrown over the dashboard. A man beside him was stunned and for a time couldn't move or cry for help. He had a paper covered package under his arm. The lightning shriveled the paper and soorched the contents. Half a dozen women from the car fainted in a drug store close by. TWO CONEY ISLAND CARS HIT.

Jacob Schlagmann of 788 Myrtle avenue,

by.

Jacob Schlagmann of 788 Myrtle avenue,
Brooklyn, was severely burned on the face.
Abraham Bieber, 3 years old, same address,
sustained similar injuries. John Conroy
of 168 Richardson street, Alice Early of 20
Powers street and Lucy Snyder of 58 Dupont street suffered from shock. Schlagmann and the Bieber child were taken to
Flatbush Hospital. The car, which was
going to Coney Island, was disabled and
had to go to the repair shop.

Ten minutes later a lightning bolt hit
car 424 of the same line at Gravesend and
Fourteenth avenues; Flatbush. The car
was filled with Williamsburg people bound
for Coney Island. The shock threw Jeannette McLaughlin of 255 Oakland street
and Mrs. Mary Dineen of 124 Bedford
avenue from the car. Miss McLaughlin
wrenched her ankle. The women were
taken home in coaches. Other passengers
were injured, but they declined medical
ald.

Lightning struck a trolley car in Long

Lightning struck a trolley car in Long Island City on which the only passengers were Sigmund Feuchtwanger; a lawyer, his wife and little son. The electricity ran along the trucks of the car and burned a large hole in Mrs. Feuchtwanger's dress, but did not injure her or any of the others. YOUNG CHURCHWOMAN KILLED IN BOAT-

Jeannette G. Freer of 408 East 132d street was killed and seven others who were sheltering in Marshall's boathouse at the West End Yacht Club landing, West 163d street, were burned and shocked by a bolt that struck the house. Miss Freer, Mortimer Wardell, who is an employee of Charles G. Gates & Co.; Walter Gombey of 72 Charles street. H. Moulin of 120 Kingston avenue, Brooklyn, and Thomas Newkirk of 2239 Eighth avenue were about going for a sail in the sloop yacht Mavise, owned by W. F. Ridley, who was a friend of Miss Freer.

Mr. Ridley was just south of the boathouse with his yacht, but the party didn't want to go out in such weather and signaled him to wait. Just about that time the river was dotted with all sorts of small craft which were running for shore in a hurry.

Mrs. Lottie Marshall was making up sandwiches for the party at the counter and Jeannette G. Freer of 408 East 132d street

wiches for the party at the counter and Florence Cantrell, a twelve-year-old girl, who lives at 514 West 125th street and who was visiting the Marshalls, was helping her. Miss Freer was sitting at a table inside with Mr. Newkirk. Marshall and the others were on the veranda. At about 2:90 o'clock lightning ripped through the roof, destroyed a partition and ran down the wall, burned up two paintings and killed Miss Freer instants. Nawkirk across the table from stantly. Newkirk, across the table from her was knocked senseless, and everybody in the boathouse was stunned. The lightning, according to Mr. Marshall, spread all over the boathouse in a glare of green and white flame. Mrs. Marshall was burned about the arms and upper revet of the body. Florence Can-

Marshall was burned about the arms and upper part of the body. Florence Cantrell's face was scorched and her neck and the upper part of her body were burned.

Marshall and Newkirk, who were the first to recover, telephoned to the J. Hood Wright Hospital for an ambulance. Dr. Darling new as soon as he got there that nothing could be done for the girl. The lightning did not disfigure her, save for a large burn on the breast. Dr. Darling treated Florence Cantrell and Mrs. Marshall, who refused to go to the bospital. The others were all

go to the hospiral. The others were all right in a few minutes.

Miss Freer was 20 years old, a member of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Dr. Van De Water's, and of the Girls' Friendly Society of the church. Miss Freer was employed in a downtown wholesale as employed in a downtown wholesale ouse. She was one of the five children of William Freer, a mason. CADILLAC'S PLAGPOLE HIT.

Lightning struck the flagstaff of the Hotel Cadillac, Broadway and Forty-third street, at 2:30 o'clock and shattered it. The telephone switchboard was burned out and Miss Edith Smith, the operator, got a severe shock. Guests in the lobby felt the shock slightly. Two women fainted. Among those who ran to the office after the lightning struck was Miss Catherine Hayes. On her return to her room she found her poodle, Jappie, dead from fright.

from she found her poodle, Jappie, dead from fright.

Lightning also struck the top of the chimney of the New York Steam Company at Fifty-ninth street and Avenue A. The chimney is 325 feet high. Bricks from the top layers were thrown to the roofs of tenements adjacent, and a fissure 4 inches wide and 15 feet deep was rent on the chimney. Supt. Upton said the chimney cost \$24,000 and was damaged \$3,500.

OTHER DOINGS OF THE LIGHTNING Lightning struck the iron awning at the Maphattan terminal of the Williamsburg Bridge, where hundreds of persons were waiting for cars to take them to Brooklyn. A number of persons were stunned and fell to the platform. Mrs. Frances Lowrie of 119 West 115th street was rendered unconscious. She was badly bruised on the left side of the body and suffered greatly from shock.

Lightning struck the third rail on the subway elevated between Westchester and Intervale avenues, ran along the structure about fifteen feet and then continued down one of the pillars to the street. At the foot of the pillar Michael Shrinpe, 30 years old, and August Ryer, 12, were knocked to the street unconscious. The boy is badly

Policeman Robert Sheridan of the West Forty-seventh street station was telephon-ing at a police box at Twelfth avenue and Fifty-second street when the storm was at its worst. He got a shock which knocked him six feet and landed on his back in a nuddle.

puddle.

Coroner Berry of The Bronx was driving along the Pelham Bay road, which runs through the woods of Pelham Bay Park, in a light road wagon, when lightning struck a big elm tree within a few feet of him. The tree was split in two and the flash blinded the Coroner and scared his horse into running away. Mr. Berry says that he was temporarily blinded for fully five minutes by the flash and that all that time his horse ran wild. He finally recovered and ran the animal into a tree, damaging the wagon a bit but not hurting himself.

The curola on the Girls' High School.

The cupola on the Girls' High School, Nostrand avenue and Halsey street, Brooklyn, was struck and wrecked. Several of the police telephone wires were rendered useless. Flagpoles all over the city were hit. The one over Public School

city were hit. The one over Public School S1, at Mott avenue and 140th street, The Bronx, was demolished. A flagpole at 83 Forsyth street was also hit.
Patrick Cregan of 152 Franklin street, Williamsburg, was struck while walking siong South Fighth street near Bedford requie and painfully burned about the body and legs.

TACHTING PARTY OF EIGHT CAPSIZED.

The rain was coming down in solid sheets and the wind was at its height when Ellis Island heard shouts for help. The steamboat John E. Moore, used in the immigration towing service, was tied up at the main wharf at Ellis Island in charge of three large barges which had on board 500 immigrants, just brought over from the steamship La Bretagne. Capt. Frank Branigan of the steamboat heard the shouts, cast loose, and started for the channel. He soon sighted a capsized sloop yacht with eight persons clinging to her bottom. With some difficulty the Moore was run alongside, and the yachting party climbed aboard by a ladder.

The party rescued were Mr. and Mrs. YACHTING PARTY OF EIGHT CAPSIZED.

West 134th street, Robert and Ralph Peck of 134 West 104th street and Edward Allen, son of the owner. None of the party was any the worse for the wetting except Laura Melaney, who was exhausted when ploked up. They were taken to the hospital at Ellis Island to dry out.

Mr. Allen bought the sloop a week ago at Rockaway. Yesterday he took his family and a few friends of his son's for a sail. They left the foot of West Ninety-fourth street and sailed down the bay. Off Ellis Island Mr. Allen saw the storm and headed for the lee of the island, but was too late. He was trying to heave the boat to when she capsized. Mrs. Allen, Miss Reilly and Miss Melaney were in the cabin, but managed to get out. Mrs. Allen lost her grip on the boat and drifted away, and Mr. Allen had to swim after her. They had been in the water about twenty minutes.

The tug Millard towed the sloop to Ellis Island, where she was righted, and Mr. Allen decided to sail her back to Ninety-fourth street.

urth street. PRIGHTENED IMMIGRANTS ADRIFT. The John E. Moore also went back to the island, to find that the barges, full of immigrants, had broken adrift and started down the bay on their own hook. The immi-grants were scared and the barge crews had their hands full. The steamboats William Fletcher and John B. Starr put after the barges and caught them before they had drifted far.

SLOOP SANK UNDER THEM. About the time the John E. Moore went to the rescue of the Allen party, the revenue cutter Hudson and the tug Katy D. were coming up the bay abreast just off Bay Ridge, when Pilot James A. Bradley of the Hudson heard cries for help. Two young men and a dog were seen struggling in the water. The Katy D. was nearest and ran over and picked them up. One man was exhausted when hauled aboard and the other was unconscious. They were Norexhausted when hauled aboard and the other was unconscious. They were Norman Strangwayes of 185 West End avenue and Frank Lieber of 185 West Sixtieth street. They went sailing in Strangwayes's new 30-foot sloop and were capsized when the squall came. The boat has a false keel of lead and this with the water inside her was sufficient to sink her. The dog her was sufficient to sink her. The dog crawled up on Lieber's back and the effort to keep himself and the dog affoat proved too much for him and he would have gone too much for him and he would have gone down if Strangwayes had not come to his rescue. The men were landed at the Bat-tery and taken to the Hudson street hos-pital in an ambulance.

FLOOD STOPS CARS The Amsterdam avenue cars, including the Third and the Sixth avenue lines that run to Fort George, were tied up for an hour yesterday by the rainfall. They were stalled at the foot of the Amsterdam avenue stalled at the foot of the Amsterdam avenue hill at 129th street. The rain poured down the hill in such torrents that it flooded the street and the trolley slot. The 125th street line also was blocked. It took workmen an hour to clear the water out of the slot.

The rain washed down several tons of dirt and stones on the freight tracks of the New York Central Railroad that run along the North River. At 138th, 145th and 155th atreets dirt and stones covered the tracks. The police of the West 152d street station reported the trouble to the railroad and a gang of Italians was soon at work clearing the tracks.

PATERSON LEFT IN DARKNESS. Electric Light Wires Put Out of Business by the Untamed Current.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 13 .- All sections of this city are in darkness to-night. Lightning played severe pranks with the wires of the electric light department of the Public Service Corporation, burning out many of the twenty-two circuits in the

Gangs of men were sent to find the breaks, but as the lines cover a radius of seven miles, extending to Little Falls, Haledon, Towton and Clifton, no repairs were made in time to benefit the city proper in the early hours of the evening. Fortunately the cars were running, the lightning not having affected this branch of the electric

Those who live in isolated sections of the city, where electricity is the only illuminant on had considerable difficulty in getting to their homes. The breaks, it was said to-night, would be repaired before to-morrow afternoon. Very little damage was done otherwise by the storm, although the rainfall was very heavy while it lasted.

Lightning Knocks Out Police Sergeant and Gives Former Deaf Mute Better Voice.

the Second precinct, Hoboken, was knocked unconscious and a score or more basebal fans were shooked at the Cricket Grounds in that city yesterday afternoon by a bolt of lightning which came to earth near the

The semi-professional Hoboken Baseball Club was on the diamond warming up for a club, when several blinding streaks zigzaged across the enclosure. The bolt seemed to have struck in lots to the northwest of the grand stand with his hand on a gate which leads to the bleachers. He dropped like a

he revived for a moment. Then he became unconscious again, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in an ambulance. He regained his senses later and was sent home. There was the wildest kind of excitement for a few seconds after the blinding crash. Men ran yelling in all directions. Of the 400 persons on the grounds fully a hundred beat a retreat from the enclosure.

a hundred beat a retreat from the enclosure.

L. A. Weinglass, a negro, who was shocked, discovered after the flash that a lot of hair had been singed off his hand and forearm. Pitcher Willie Deegan, the Hobokens' star twirler, who once played on a deaf mute team, said that the lightning improved his power of speech. He has always been able to talk some, but after receiving electrical treatment he surprised his friends by doing a lot of talking.

The game was played after a long delay and the local team was trimmed by the score of 6 to 2.

BOLT STRIKES SANATORIUM. Patients Shocked and Panie Stricken-A

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 13—Lightning threw the inmates of Dr. Frank Barnes's sanatorium, Grey Towers, Stamford, into a panio yesterday afternoon. The bolt split a tree a hundred feet from the stables and felled a horse which had been taking refuge under the tree. Then it ran along a barbed wire fence to the barn, up the ightning rod, over the eaves and down on the other side into a box stall. It struck Dr. Barnes's horse in the head and paralyzed long the telephone wire and entered every

along the telephone wire and entered every cottage on the place.

Dr. Barnes and three men were in the engine room and were prostrated. The inmates of all the cottages were shooked, and when the lights went out the excitement, especially among the violent, was intense. Attendants went about with candles and lamps trying to calm the patients, but it was a long time before they became quiet. In one or two cases it is feared the

but it was a long time before they became quiet. In one or two cases it is feared the shock may have a lasting effect.

During an electrical storm at Greenwich this afternoon lightning hit a New York and Stamford car and burned out all the fuses. Gluseppe Presslove, an Italian passenger, jumped up and cried "Don't kill me." He leaped over a couple of seats and dived head foremost through the canvas rainshield into the street. He was slightly hurt.

Lightning Destroys Icehous

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 13 .- The ice houses formerly belonging to the Knickerbooker Ice Company and now owned by The party rescued were Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of 139 West 164th street, May Reilly, 23 years old, of 238 West 134th street; Laura and Harold Melaney of 238 street; Laura and Marold Melaney of 238 street; Laura and Marold Melaney of 238 street

company No. S. Answering an Alarm Turned In "for Fun" by a Young Man, Is Struck at Thirteenth Street and Third Avenue-Many Receive Hurts.

Just as they got to Third avenue Lieut. Sherlock saw a trolley car coming rapidly from the south. It wasn't more than thirty feet from the truck then, and the motorman

was whirling the brake desperately. The car was jammed with passengers, who saw that an accident was imminent. They were all on their feet women screaming and trying to jump, men holding them

and trying to calm them. Mangles, Knecht and Roach saw the car as quickly as the Lieutenant and jumped and yelled to them. The men on the left side didn't see it, and Sherlock's warning came too late.

The men of Fire Truck 8 turned out of their house, at 106 East Thirteenth street, last night at 9:50 o'clock, responding to an Seventh street.

Lieut, Sherlock, in command of the com-

pany, sent the truck east in Thirteenth street as fast as the horses could gallop. Tillerman Haupt was driving, Firemen Keating, Barry and Dayton were on the left side footboard and Mangles, Knecht and Roach were on the right, every one clinging tight as the truck went tearing

through the street. The car, going still at good speed, hit the truck just back of the front wheels, jamming it against an iron pillar of the elevated structure with terrific force. Fireman William Dayton was caught between the truck and the pillar and was crushed. He died instantly.

Barry and Keating, who were on footboard in front of Dayton, were thrown headlong to the street and escaped death by the narrowest margin. Both were severely bruised and cut.

Tillerman Haupt was banged against his steering wheel and hurt in the abdomen. Sherlock, on the turntable, was thrown off the truck, but landed like a cat on his feet and escaped injury.

The impact of the collision was so great

that the girders of the elevated road were bent. The truck itself was smashed in the fore part and a couple of ladders were the fore part and a couple of ladders were broken. The trolley car bounded backward and went off the track at right angles, with the front platform crushed in. All that saved the motorman, Christian Resmuss of 557 West Fifty-first street, was the metal controller box, which resisted the blow. He was bruised, but was not seri-

metal controller box, which resisted the blow. He was bruised, but was not seriously hurt.

The passengers, particularly the women, were in a panic. At the instant of the collision many of them started to jump. Acting Captain Carson of the Fifth avenue station, Brooklyn, who was on the front seat of the car, selzed two women and prevented them from throwing themselves into the street. Carson was hurled against the front of the car and hurt about the legs.

Mrs. Annie Ricorda of 708 Eleventh avenue, who was in the second seat, had a baby

mrs. Annie Ricorus of the Eleventh avenue, who was in the second seat, had a baby in her arms. She held tightly to the baby when the crash came and was thrown against the seat in front. The baby got two black eyes and a cut forehead, but Mrs. Ricorda wasn't hurt.

Several other passengers suffered bruises and were treated by Dr. Bowman, who came with an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital. Motorman Resmuss was arrested by Patrolman Randolph of the Fifth street station, charged with homicide. Several witnesses, whose names the police took, declared that the accident was the result of carelessness on the part of the motorman. He had taken on a dead car at Sixth street, there had taken on a dead car at Sixth street, thereby losing time, and was in a hurry to catch up with his schedule.

The witnesses said the motorman seemed

to be taking a chance to get across Thir-teenth street ahead of the truck. All crossings on streets where fire companies are located are known as fire crossings, and cars are supposed to come to a full

stop.

It was a false alarm that brought about Dayton's death. The police found out in a few minutes that somebody had pulled the box at First avenue and Seventh street

"for fun."
Frank Hand, who is 18 years old and
Frank Hand, who is 18 years old and lives at 213 East Seventh street, was pointed out to them as the one who did it. They arrested Hand, charging him with mali-cious mischief. He was locked up in the Fifth street station

The firemen and street car men dragged the truck away from the pillar and released the body of Dayton, the upper part of which was crushed as if by a blow from a gigantic He was 35 years old and had been on the ire force twelve years.

KEEPS UP WAR ON SHILOH.

Mr. Dunlap, Who Rescued His Grandson,

Now Wants His Son. LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 13.-Having already decided that Shilob is not a fit place in which to rear children, the courts of Maine will now be called on to say whether it is a proper place for adults. Charles F. Dunlap of Portland, whose successful efforts to get his grandson away from Sandford's influences secured the first decision, is the petitioner in the second

At the time Mr. Dunlap filed the petition for the appointment of a guardian for his grandson, Erlon, he also filed one asking for the appointment of one for his son. The statute under which the action is brought provides for the appointment of a guardian for persons who so spend or waste their estates as to expose themselves

waste their estates as to expose themselves and their families to want or suffering and their towns to expense."

The petition in the case of his son was not taken up last winter, because the grandfather especially desired to get possession of his grandson, but a trial of the other case has been asked for by C. Archer Dunlap through his counsel, and a hearing has been ordered by Judge Newell in the Probate Court room at Auburn on Aug. 18.

PASSENGERS FLEE TROLLEYS. Lightning Plays About Them and Strikes

Several Cottages on Jersey Coast. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 13.-In the torm that swept down the coast to-night lightning played about the trolley tracks, and hundreds of passengers at Belmar frightened at the display, ran from the cars. Lightning struck the cottages of W. J. Sterner in Sixth avenue, R. C. Buhler in Twelfth avenue and a summer residence occupied by Mr. Stoteldo and family in Tenth avenue, Belmar. In Ocean Grove the residence of Henry Gravitt was set after and the entire department of the camp meeting city was called out to subdue the blaze, which was confined to two rooms. A barn at Glendola, west of Asbury Park, was struck by lightning and burned.

Tree Shattered, Chimney Smashed and Fire Set to a Hoboken Saloon.

A bolt of lightning struck and shattered tree in the New York Bay Cemetery, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon. Another bolt hit a chimney on a house at \$3 Boyd

Electricity ran along a wire into a saloon at 516 Clinton street, Hoboken, during the storm and set fire to some woodwork. The Fire Department came and quickly put

The Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka was ten miles east of Nantucket lightship at 8:30 P. M. yesterday, bound to New York. STARVING SEEK ARREST.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MADRID, Aug. 18.—According to des-

patches confirming the general starvation in Andalusia, sheep killers do not try to escape the consequences of their acts. On the contrary, they hasten to the police and accuse themselves, hoping to get into prison, where they will at least be fed. These prisoners are regarded with envy by those who do not succeed in gesting into fail.

At the Ministry of Agriculture it is sa that 12,000,000 pesetas would not be sufficient to relieve the situation.

POUGHERRESIE, Aug. 18.-John N. Robins was strong enough this afternoon to permit of his removal on a special train to his home at Pittsfield, Mass. His wife, son and daughter-in-law arrived at the Nelson House last night, and with Dr. J. E. Sadlier and a trained nurse acco panied him on the train, which left at 2 P. M. over the Central New England Railroad. Mr. Robins was not in a condition yesterday to talk of his experience when his fast touring auto, in which he and his chauffeur were en route to Pittsfield, was run down by a train on the Poughkeepsie and Eastern Railroad. This afternoon his memory of the episode was clearer, and he stated that the collision was due to the failure of the brakes to work.

"I heard the train coming," said Mr. Robins, "and shouted to the chauffeur to stop. He tried to, but the crossing was only a short distance away, and, seeing that the brakes would not work, there was nothing to do but to put on full power, in hope of getting over ahead of the train. In the excitement we found the car on the In the excitement we found the car on the tracks and running almost parallel with the train. I realized that we were in a serious predicament, and a second or two elapsed before the engine crashed into us. I believe that I struck on my head after being hurled high in the air. The place where I landed was fully thirty feet from the crossing."

Complications of pleurisy and pneumonia are feared in Mr. Robins's case. He was suffering considerably and will feel worse to-morrow. He is such a large man, weighing over 300 pounds, that his safe transfer in his crippled condition with five crushed ribs and bruises and contusions was no small task, but it was accomplished without incident.

without incident.

On his way to Poughkeepsie on the train yesterday and at the hotel Mr. Robins acted with great fortitude. He waited in the writing room of the Nelson House for a doctor to arrive and said nothing further than that he had been bruised in an automobile accident.

SEEKS CABBY WITH 3-BALL SIGN. Unknown Inebriate Hooks Giri's "Jewels"

With Equally Unknown John. Miss Clara Stewart, a young woman who lives in a boarding house at 43 West Thirty-third street, would like to find the cabman who loaned \$3.50 on her gold chain necklace last Tuesday night. The necklace, to which were attached a number of small rubies, is said to be worth over \$100.

Miss Stewart was out last night when a reporter called, but a negro maid who opened he door tells this story:

Last Tuesday afternoon; while Miss Stewart was asleep in her room, another boarder, a man whose name she did not know, entered and took the necklace from Miss Stewart's neck without awakening her. The man had been drinking. He then went out and along toward midnight, having spent all his cash, he hailed a cab driver at Nineteenth street and Sixth avenue and asked for a loan on the necklace. The cabby gave him \$3.50. He wrote the number of the cab on a slip of

paper which he afterward lost.

The unknown spent that money also, and when he returned to the house early

and when he returned to the house early Wednesday morning every one was up and discussing Miss Stewart's loss, which she discovered upon awakening.

Maybe on account of his condition, the unknown was accused of the theft, which he readily admitted. He told how, when and where he disposed of the neoklace to the best of his recollection, and added that he spent the money.

The other boarders, relieved, went to

The other boarders, relieved, When

their rooms to get some sleep. When breakfast time came round the unknown did not appear. When the maid went to his room to call him it was found that he

\$45,264 IN COLLECTIONS. No Jewelry Given at Christian Alliance

OLD ORCHARD BRACH, Me., Aug. 13.—The foreign missionary collection taken in two sessions of the Christian Alliance camp meeting here to-day aggregated in pledges and cash \$45,264. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson of New York, the alliance leader, son of New York, the alliance leader, preached a missionary sermon to an audience of 5,000. About \$85,000 was pledged in the forencon. The largest pledge was \$5,000. There were pledges of \$3,000, \$3,500, \$2,200, \$1,800, \$1,800 and \$1,200 and two of \$2,000 each. The pledges came from alliance branches and friends throughout New England. No jewelry was given and the collection taking lacked the sensational features of former occasions of its kind.

The only names of donors publicly announced were the Boston branch of the alliance, \$1,000, and \$100 from the children in attendance at the Older Charge convention.

ALL HANDS GET OUT OF COURT.

Magistrate Pool doesn't like the air in the West Side court on warm Sunday mornngs. "Let everybody who has no business with the Court go out," he cried when he sniffed the multitude yesterday. Not a soul stirred.

"Then put them all out," he ordered, and the squad of policemen proceeded to carry out his orders. Lawyers, policeman complainants, defendants, witnesses— everybody but actual prisoners was hustled

out into the hall.

"Now turn all the benches upside down except the front rows." was the next order. Then he let the lawyers in, and a few others. rubbed his hands, smiled benignantly and said: "Sergeant, tell those people at the door that I have done this so they can go to church."

KILLED BY BROTHER-IN-LAW. Man Recently Acquitted of the Murder

His Son Is Beaten to Death. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 13.—Joseph Un-kerfer, 60 years old, who recently was acquitted of the murder of his son, was beaten to death this afternoon by William F. McLaeb, his son-in-law. McLaeb, who is a young man and much stronger than his victim, claims that Unkerfer hit him over the head with a corn cutter, where-upon he knocked the old man down and, bestriding the prostrate man, beat his face to a pulp with his bare fists.

Unkerfer died a short time afterward.
McLaeb is under arrest.

A body which the police believe to be that of the man who jumped from Brooklyn Bridge last Monday was found in the East River at the foot of Sullivan street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. There was found on the body a valuable gold watch and chain. The man was about 5 feet 7½ inches tall, had dark hair and a dark complexion and wore a gray sack suit of good quality.

At 275 Canal St .- just one door East of Broadway-is a store where you can buy the best office furniture in New York. It is best, because honestly made. It is sold with the same honesty-the fairest prices. It will pay any one interested in office furniture to come to this store.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS, 1 door East of Broadway-275 Canal St. Telephone 1299 Spring.

RUSSIAN GENERALS WEAK.

THAT'S WHAT MAKES OUTLOOK HOPELESS, SAYS "RUSS."

Linjevitch Has Some Good Traits, but His Task Is Terribly Difficult—Kure-patkin Never Fitted for Commanderin-Chief-Stackelberg Physically Weak. St. PETERSBURG, July 28.—The Russ, in

reviewing the military outlook, finds that Russia's prospects offer no hope anywhere because, as it says, however many army corps she may place in the field, nothing apparently can be done to make good the ncapacity in generalship. In a series of critical sketches of the prominent Russian commanders it expresses sympathy for Kuropatkin. To school himself in the essons of Skobeloff and to win popularity as a war minister he had eacrificed health. happines s and career At the crisis he natural gifts and decision of mind, but remained always an excellent chief of staff, whose tragedy was to have been made commander in chief. Linievitch, says the writer, has field experience, freedom from the habit of academic routine, deep knowledge of the Russian soldier and a right understanding of the enemy, the talent for choosing good assistants, physical wiriness and ounning-all these things making a favorable portrait of a General. . . But." concludes his critic, "his army is un instrument with broken chords, his task is difficult, terribly difficult, and may Russia

not forget that.

The article describes Gen. Grippenberg The article describes Gen. Grippenberg as a great enigma. At Sandepu on Jan. 26 he believed he was pressing on to victory. The order came to him to retreat, which he did against his will, and in so doing lost faith in himself. "He is a Swede, an upright, honorable Swede. It was hard for him to carry out that order, and he returned from the campaign. Even if his advance was not justified, we must admire his energy and strength of will. * * Gens. Eaulbers and Bilderling have shown no special desire to undertake advances, but have hastened rather to make retreat more easy.

Of the various corps commanders under these leaders, the Russ writes:
"Baron Stakelberg, after the battle of Wa-fangou and the unsuccessful attempt of his turning column at the Sha-ho, had not the best renown. Even on his personal courage doubts were expressed, but absolutely without ground. Under fire he is calm and brave. But he has no love for the Russian soldier, is sickly, physically weak and nervous. Many things he could not do, because his soldiers neither loved him or believed in him. * * He is a sybarite; an entire furniture train follows him; ite; an entire furniture train follows

ite; an entire furniture train follows him; even a cow to be milked specially for him. At Da-tchi-tchas he led excellently, was under fire all the time, and his relations with his men improved. He did the same at Liaoyang up to the retreat."

It is right to say of Gen. Stakelberg that the foreign military attachés and other competent observers who saw the land campaign do not share the view of the Russ. Most of them hold that he was the most scientific General—probably the only sound one as judged by a European test—on the Russian side in Manchuria. They agreed that he was handicapped by chronic ill health and a temperament

They agreed that he was handicapped by chronic ill health and a temperament that had nothing in common with the Russian soldier.

Of the two cavairy leaders—Mistchenko and Rennenkampf—the Russ says:

"Mistchenko is an excellent artilleryman and a good leader of a column equipped with all three arms. He is a fearless, cold blooded soldier, who has brought his men with honor out of the most difficold blooded soldier, who has brought his men with honor out of the most difficult positions. But as a cavalry leader he is a man who is not in his right place. He is given a burden that he cannot carry. He is the most loved and honored personality in the army. Rennenkampi is an ideal cavalry leader in pursuit; lively, young, energetic, always eager to press forward. But he has not maintained the place that belongs to him. The two St. George Crosses which he won in the Chinese campaign have aroused so much envy against him that his merits are hidden away.

The Russ concludes: "This only is clear: really great personalities and talents are wanting, or they are not brought to the test."

WOULD BOMBARD BALTIC PORTS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The rumor that the
Japanese intend to send a fleet to the Baltic is revived in an interview with a diplo matist in the Echo de Paris. This man said that if a treaty of peace is not signed Japan would bombard the Russian Baltic ports and that it was this partly which prompted the meeting at Djorkoe, the Kaiser believing he could secure Russia's nsent to his project for closing the Baltic.

KAMCHATKA INVADED. 15 Japanese Bring More Pressure to Bear on the Peace Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The correspondent of the Telegraph at Moji says a Japanese squadron is now freely cruising in the Sea of Okhotsk. Vice-Admiral Kataoka re-

cently invaded Kamchatka. Russia will be more troubled by the occupation of Kamchatka than of Sakhalin. It is believed that the presence of the Japanese flag in Siberia will have some effect on Mr. Witte's attitude at the peace

He adds that the troops under Gen. Linievitch, which have recently arrived from Russia, are disinclined to fight. They constantly declare that they will surrender at the first opportunity. It is an extraordinary fact that the Japanese in many instances refused to accept the surrender of Russian soldiers at outposts, but sent

the men back to the Russian lines.

FOUR MUTINEERS TO BE SHOT.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUI SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 13.-Forty-three mutineers of the transport Pruth, which for a time was in revolt with the Kniaz Potemkin, have been tried. Four were sentenced to be shot, three were sentenced to imprisonment for life. fifteen were acquitted and the others were

sentenced to varying terms in prison. LONDON, Aug. 14.-The Standard's corre spondent at Moscow says that a congress of the peasants' union began there secretly

minutest details which escape casual observation. A FEW PRICE REDUCTIONS FOLLOW Quantity. Value.

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ON THE BEEF TRUST'S TRAIL. Suit Brought in Arkansas to Stop It From Doing Business.

LITTLE ROCE, AYk., Aug. 13.-Suits have been brought in the Pulaski county circuit court against the Hammond, Cudahy and Swift packing companies. Each corporation is sued for \$60,000 penalties and forfeiture of authority to do business in the State. There are two counts in each complaint, as follows: First—That the company violated the law

by doing business in the State while a mem-ber of a combination to control the selling price of meats and by being a member of such combination while doing business in

the State.

Second—That the company violated the law by being a member of a combination to control the price to be paid for cattle.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—The State Dairy and Food Commission has begun war on the beef trust in Pittsburg through H. L. Banzhoff, special agent in Pittsburg. Swift & Co. of Chicago were charged with criminal violation of the pure food laws. The information was preferred against J. L. Taylor, the local manager for the Chicago firm.

firm.

The specific charge is selling frankfurter sausages and Ashland hams containing boracic acid. Samples of these products were obtained and an analysis was made. The information was preferred before Alderman J. F. Groetzinger and the hearing will be held this week. The State commission has tired of prosecuting retail dealers. will be held this week. The State commission has tired of prosecuting retail dealers who are backed by the trust and in the future will strike at the heads.

Herstofore only local dealers were sued for violations of the law. In almost every instance they asserted that the meat was in the same condition as it was when received from the packers. The fines, how-

ever, were imposed upon the dealers, and it is said that the beef houses made good the amounts with the dealers, When the pure food agents were specially active in Pittsburg and vicinity the trus

active in Pittsburg and vicinity the trust concern paid out large amounts to reimburse dealers for heavy fines imposed. The move against the trust will extend throughout the State. Following up the move made in Pittsburg, the agents will begin criminal prosecutions against meat dealers in various parts of the Commonwealth. The real defendants will be the companies constituting the trust. companies constituting the trust. HOSPITAL SAVES DOG'S LIFE.

Big St. Bernard Suffering From Battle Hurts Was Bleeding to Death. The good offices of the Reception Hospital at Coney Island were extended yesterday afternoon to Rex, a St. Bernard owned by John Spellman of Neck road and Gravesend avenue, who was out to see the sights in his master's company. They walked down the boulevard to Sea Breeze avenue, where Rex made the acquaintance of a St. Bernard owned by the proprietor of the Concourse Park Hotel. The encounter was disastrous to the visitor. When it was over he was lying

The encounter was disastrous to the visitor. When it was over, he was lying on his side, with the main artery of the leg severed and weak from loss of blood.

Policeman Bongard summoned an ambulance and Dr. Morrison tied up the artery on the porch of the hospital, while the policeman held the dog. Late in the afternoon Rex had recovered sufficiently to get his discharge from the hospital. Mr. Spellman took him home by a route far from the Concourse Park Hotel.

IT WAS ARTIST WHITE'S SON. Boy Who Fell From a Cliff in Brittany While

Fleeing From the Tide. WINCHENDON, Mass.; Aug. 18.-A cable despatch from Allen T. White announced the death a few days ago of Leif, his only son and eldest child, by a fall from a high cliff in Brittany, where the family were making a short stay. The accident ocmaking a short stay. The accident occurred in the town of St. Quay de Tortreaux, in the northwestern part of France. The accident, but without the boy's name, was reported a few days ago.

The boy was caught by the tide and climbed the cliff to escape.

He was 17 years old and had recently passed his entrance examination to Harvard. His father is an artist of reputation. and his mother is a gifted Swedish singer whom Mr. White met and married in Paris.

"Mary Hall of Syracuse" :was positively identified as Delia W. Lyttel in the women's prison ward at Bellevue Hospital yesterday by a man who had known her in Paterson. Detective Sergeant Wrenn spent a couple of hours at her bedside, but couldn't get her to teil the name of the man who she says shot her.

In Elmira the girl was known as Violet Hesse. She has also given the name Delia W. Larsen.

DURANGO, Col., Aug. 18.-A Navajo Indian named Antonio Trujillo while riding his horse along Cherry Creek, a distance of forty miles from Durango, was thrown so that he on Saturday. Utmost precautions were taken to prevent police interference. The broke his right leg. He remounted his horse and rode to Durango in order to have the leg set. When he arrived the end of the bone was protruding through the flesh. deliberations were largely devoted to land and labor questions.

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343 West 30th Street, N. Y. 'Phone 438-38th. Established 1850. M'CARREN'S PEACE MISSION.

He Interrupts His Vacation at Saratoga for Harmony in Brooklyn. Senator P. H. McCarren came down from Saratoga yesterday on a Democratic peace mission and spent the evening at the Claren-

don Hotel in Brooklyn in negotiations to make it successful. In four or five of the Eighteen Assembly districts which have been all along under his control factional rows have grown up and bitter primary contests are threatening. In his anxiety to settle these controversies

and bring about as much harmony as possible all along the line in the approaching campaign, Senator McCarren abandoned the pleasures of Saratoga and will remain in the active political arena until to-morrow afternoon, when he will resume his vacation. His chief concern last evening was over the disturbed conditions in the Fourth, Sixteenth and Twenty-first districts, in which there are formidable re volts against the respective leaders, J. B. Bouck, J. S. Reagan and J. P. Sinnott.

Committees representing the revolters in each of these districts called on Senator were Robert S. Gillen, Patrick Welsh and Magistrate Henry Furlong. When the long talk was over Senator McCarren said that, while peace had not yet been established between the warring statesmen, he was very hopeful that a resumption of negotiations to-day would bring about such harmonious relations that disturbing any contests would be averted. primary contests would be averted. primary contests would be averted.

So far as he was personally concerned he would, he declared, spare no effort to maintain his reputation as the "original Democratic harmonizer" in Kings county. With regard to the Second, Eleventh and Twelfth Assembly districts, in which the anti-MoCaranites are in control, the Senator sets in

Assembly districts, in which the anti-McCarrenites are in control, the Senator said that he had virtually abandoned all expectation of effecting even a truce between the contending factions.

Senator McCarren said that there was nothing settled as to the choice of a candidate for Comptroller or on the making of the borough ticket. It was his understanding, that the city convention would be held on Oct. 5.

MIRA MITA DIDN'T COME.

selves, Waited in Vain. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—So faint from fasting that she could hardly stand, Mrs. Caroline Lang and the one other surviving member of the Holy Ghost Society to-day conducted a farewell service in the temple at 1128 South Eleventh street, where for three weeks Mrs. Lang guarded the dead body of Mrs. Julia Rudman, whose resur-

rection she expected. The two surviving members of this strange society cannot understand why their priestess, Man Mita, does not come in power and prevent their being turned out of the temple, which has been sold for factory purposes. The house is a place of mystery to all the neighbors, who declare that for more than an hour during the morning they had seen, through the dusty grating covering the cellar windows, Mrs. Lang upon her knees before a brick pillar in the

upon her knees before a brick pillar in the basement.

Mrs. Lang would not speak regarding the final services in the house. Deputy Coroner Hammond declares that the little old woman is starving herself to death in an effort to appease Mira Mita. The appearance of Mrs. Lang to-day made this seem probable. Her cheeks are sunken and her voice so weak that it could scarcely be heard.

The old man who shared in the last service appeared in but little better plight. His face was drawn and thin and he was so weak that after leaving the house he could scarcely totter to the corner, where he waited for a car. While waiting he fell from weakness and was unable to get up. Policeman Mason of the Seventh and Carpenter street station house and the conductor of a trolley car picked him up and laid him upon the rear seat of an open trolley car. The conductor said he knew the man and where to put him off.

DIED.

SAMPLE.—Robert Fleming Sample, D. D., LL. D., on Aug. 12, after a short illness. Funeral services at the Westminster Presbyte-

rian Church on Tuesday, at 1:30 P. M. WITHERBEE.—On Friday, Aug. 11, 1905, suddenly, at Port Henry, N. Y., in the 19th year of his age, J. Gautier Witherbee, eldest son of Walter C. and Annie E. Witherbee.

eral at Port Henry, N. Y., on Monday, Aug.

CAR HIT FIRE TRUCK; ONE DEAD

WILLIAM DAYTON IS CRUSHED AGAINST ELEVATED PILLAR.

Andalusian Peasants Try to Break Into Jall

J. N. ROBINS TAKEN HOME. Pneumonia May Result From Injuries B ceived in Automobile Wreck